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No. 2 mixed co	rn . 21,596	21,006	150,334
No. 2 write cor			20,743
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# No. 2 mixed oats... 50,280 42,077 40,361 No. 3 rye ...... 241 491 24,912

At PRING.

BYE-No. I nominally lightly.

FLOUR. New soft winter wheat flour, in list Patent 31,996; straight \$4,7544.\$\text{S}\$, extra not \$4,599(1.5) clear \$2,896; low grade in the ske, F-\$2,590 old wheat flour salable at cemium over new, new hard winter, in jute ke, patent \$1,2564.50, straight \$1,994.50; first less patent \$1,2564.50, straight \$1,994.50; first less \$1,3691.50, low grade \$1,3925.50, Rye flour, in wood, \$1,5094.

In lute ske \$1,5691.70, Commeal \$1,75; pearl meal grits and hooming \$1,500.

MILLIFEED-Strong as offerings small Basis \$\mathbb{E}\$ trk, in loss for Aug shipment; Bran at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice \$5c. latter choice country mixed feed at \$5c to \$5c. latter choice \$5c. l Sign mids, at We to 11.00. At most the and ships at \$1.30. FLAXSEED sold at \$1.15 del. HAY-On E. 17k.: New timothy \$12 for choice, 160H1 for No. 1 and \$269 for No. 2 Old timony \$15 for choice, 146H5 for No. 1 and \$100H1 to No. 2. New clover Singillas for No. 1 and \$200H to No. 2. New clover mixed at \$3.5092

WHEAT WORKS LOWER
ON BRISK SELLING.

FRAVORABLE CROP NEWS A
FACTOR.

Big Receipts Here and at Other
Primary Points Lead to Liquidation by Longs.

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Bears and all the better of the argument in Saturday's local wheat market. Advices from the Northwest were encouraging fing and foreign prices were on the down turn. Weather conditions through the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis generally favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis general favorable and the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis general market. St. Command the movement of grain to market was brisk. St. Louis general development of grain to mar

Curb Grain Markets.

St Louis Sept, wheat 20%; puts 25%; and calls 25%; Date wheat 51.00%; puts 25%; and calls 25%; Louis 11.00%; Alliwankee-bept, wheat, puts 25%; and calls 41.00%; Alliwankee-bept, wheat, puts 25%; and calls 41.00%; and the country packed 545%; and calls 41.00%; and calls 41.00%; puts 25%; Date 25%; Date 25%; Country packed 545%; Eggs. Received 1.216 pigs local and 649 pigs, bid. sept. corn, puts 25%; and calls 41.00%; assetd; puts 25%; Minneapolis—56pt, wheat \$1.00%; assetd; puts 25%; Cheese-Northern on the per doz extras 25%; Cheese-Northern on the calls 51.00%; assetd; puts 25%; Cheese-Northern on the per doz extras 25%; Cheese-Northern on the calls 51.00%; assetd; puts 25%; Cheese-Northern on the calls 51.00%; asset calls 51.00%; and calls 51.00%; assetd; puts 25%; and calls 51.00%; assetd

thin 2013.

Mutton-Sheep the Stile bucks and even 20 ligo yearling lambs 46440c, spring lambs 1846 feeper lie, amail not wanted.

Fresh Fish-Sunfish 30 craspite to for small to 3c for large bass 12c dressed eat 55c; snoonbill cat 7c builtheads, drossed 45c gross 3c; buffalo, gross 3c; and dressed 45c German carp 2c for dressed, gross 2c; white perch 3c; sels at 4c.

# Legs-Choice large, per doz., \$1.75; me-#1.25; small 25976c.

BANANAS Quotable \$1.2561.50 a nunch on Ha

GUMBO-Home-grown 20020s per peck. Con-

65 Sheep-Receipts 4,006; 10@life lower; sheep

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# Native Supply Small-Beef Cattle

BUTCHER CATTLE HEIFERS No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 22 864 4200 4 82 COWS.

1 560 I 40 VEAL CALVES 1. 118 4.50 1 210. 200 STOCKERS AND PERDERS STEERS 11 1007 14:15 1 340 11:71 2 1215 12:50 1 1 429 2 30

SOUTHERN CATTLE. by were some direct consignments on this. But there were also enough fresh receipts airly test the market. There were around head on sale consisting largely of fair road steers, ranging from \$665,150 lbs. red \$645. One load of decent kind culves seed \$125, with a few old builts and heifers at \$625, while a few old builts and heifers at \$625, while two loads of fat, testing cows at \$225.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Aug. 13.—Plour-Receipts 21.831; aports 16.615; firm, but very dull; winter pat-H mir II; winter straights H 594 St. win ter extras \$1.10g1.50; winter low grades \$1.10g 2.70; Minnesota patents \$1.20g1.50; Minnesota bakers \$1.90g4.50. Hye flour firm; fair to good alores 1.5074.0. By flour firm, fair to good tilight to choice to fairny 14 4064.0. Commend the first to good tilight to choice to fairny 14 4064.0. Commend the first three tilights. Einstein 18 1802.12. Einstein 18 180

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New Orleans, 148 bales, Savannah, 215 bales,

By Telegraph.

New York, Aug. 12—Cotton futures closed steady Aug. 10.044. Sept. 2.55c. Oct. 2.55c. No. 2.75. Level 10.044. Sept. 2.55c. Oct. 2.55c. Narch 9.5c. 10.04. Sept. 2.5c. Narch 9.5c. Nar

London, Aug 12.—The arrivals this week for the fifth series of wool sales amounted to 64-679 bales, of which 16.00 were forwarded direct. The imports for the week were as follows: Queensland 455 bales, Victoria 65, Tasmania 35, New Zealand 1,342, Cape of Good Hope and Natal 1,350. Falkiand Islands 732, elsewhere 1424.

Mule quotations:

14 hands, extreme range

15 hands, bulk of sales

16 hands, extreme range

18 hands, bulk of sales

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Highrac; duiries 12815c. Cheese steady at 754 (1955c.)

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## **HUMANE SOCIETY** INTERRUPTS SHOW

Atterney Meigs Causes Arrest of Colonel Cummins on Charge of Cruelty to Animals.

Show at the World's Fair grounds yesterday were treated to a performance not down on the bill, when members of the the riders and ropers were performing, to remonstrate against the manner in which

Rozier G. Meige, attorney for the society which seeks to prevent cruelty to animals, led the party. He will appear as the prosecuting witness against Colonel Fred T. Cummins, proprietor of the show. who was arrested, and who later was re-

who was arrested, and who later was released on bond.

Colonel Cummins's arrest was not accomplished, however, until the cowboys,
Indians and spectators had had a little run
with the profestors. The performance was
at its hearing when Attorney Meigs and
party entered the arena. A steer had been
reped about the horns and limbs and a
cowboy had galloped across the arena with
the steer dragging behind.

Then the Humane Society representatives surrounded the rider and requested
Special Officer Dougherty of the Central
District whom they had brought along,
to arrest the offender.

The rider shouted 'Hey, Rube' the
showman's discress signal, and in a twinkling a dozen cowboys were galloping about
the rider who had called for assistance,
and the officer was unalle to make the
arrest.

Indians also joined in the shouting, El-

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Indians also joined in the shouting. Finally, when it became evident that the cowhoy wanted by the humane party was not to be captured, the officer approached Colonel Cummins. The latter said that if anyone in his show was to be charged with an offense it should be himself, and he requested that he be arrested instead of the cowboy.

The case will come up in the First District Police Court this morning.

### WORLD'S FAIR PROMPT IN PAYING GOVERNMENT.

Federal Loan Will Be Reduced to \$2,691,850.81 by \$500,000 Payment To-Day.

The third \$50,000 installment on the Government loan of \$1,600,000 will be turned over to the United States Subtreasury to-day by the Louisiana Pur-

chase Exposition Company. nt will be the fifth tout has made upon a 40 per cent basis of the gross receipts, aggregated \$495,145.19. To-day's payment will bring the p up total up to \$1.995,199. leaving a ance of \$2.98,850.81 unpaid.

Robert Bernstein, orderly to the Captain of Company A, Third Illinets Infantry, departed from camp yesterday morning without leave, and, although he was willing to return without escort later in the afternoon, the pomp of military ceremony

fortage, and as span uniforms were drenched, span uniforms were drenched, who span uniforms were drenched.

Bernstein knew some friends who camped just outside the Administration entrance. His desire to be with them yesterday led him astray from his fellow-goldiers, despite the fact that his superior had work for him to do. He departed from the grounds without a pass. When he tried to get back in the grounds he found that even the blue clothes of Uncle Sam's soldiers do not entitle one to enter the Exposition without paying.

The gatekeeper demanded identification. Then Bernstein communicated with the Third Infantry, and six Sergeants were dispatched to "bring him in."

Hardiy had Bernstein passed into the grounds than it began to rain. Discipline then gave way to a seven-handed race toward the Administration building, half a mite away, in a driving rain.

barefooted when he left his home at No. is being sought by the police. His mother Mrs. Mary Good, has informed the police that her son may be found around the race tracks or street car barns.

The police also are searching for Paul Foulke. 13 years old, son of Mrs. Annie Poulke of No. 1809 South Fourteenth street. He has been gone several days.

Asa Lee Gray. 23 years old, has been reported as missing from No. 1930 Oregon avenue since last Thursday. His relatives have ascertained that he had two money orders for £100 each cashed at the Post Office on the day he left home, and are informed by some of his acquaintances that he was seen that day in the company of a woman who lives near Wash street and Jefferson avenue. that her son may be found around the

With Fractured Skull. Delore Martin, 19 years old, living at No. 6417 Clayton avenue, was found lying un-conscious between the tracks of the Mar-

corner of Tamm avenue, last night. His akull was fractured and he was bruised about the body. The police believe he was struck by a car.

He was found lying between the tracks by Miss Nelly Hessing of No. 2845 Pestalozzi street and Miss Helen Aissimond of No. 2319 Arsenal street.

They notified the police. Martin was carried to a lunch stand, at No. 4550 Oakland avenue, where a physician was summoned. Later he was removed to his home. He could give no account of how he was injured. His relatives told the police that he was subject to fits.

# IN JOPLIN DISTRICT.

Quotations on Zine Advance 50 Cents to \$1, but Shipments Fall Off 470 Tons in Week.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Joplin, Mo., Aug. 14.-Higher prices prevailed on zinc ore during the week, with advances of 50 cents and \$1 per ton in almost every camp of the district. The shipment was 470 tons less.

The highest price on a straight hid was 10), the same as the previous week, but ore selling on an assay basis was settled for as high as \$40.70 per ton. The assay basis was \$26 to \$28 per ton of 60 per cent zinc, with a large quantity seiling at the middle and higher figure.

A year ago the highest price was \$40 per ton, and at that time the assay basis was \$50 to \$50 per ton of \$6 per cent zinc.

Lead sold all week at \$52 per ton, the

Lend sold all week at \$2 per ton, the full output being purchased, but the market seems wavering a trifle. A year ago the price was \$5.50 per ton.

Following are the snipments of zinc and lend in pounds by the companies and an available of the various camps of the Jopin district for the week ending August 13, 1991.

Zinc Leaf

Continental Zinc Co.
Granby M & S. Co.
United Zing Companies
Burnicles Mining Co.
Empire—Power & Co.
Holmes, Cape & Rogele
Olive Mining Co.
Empire—Alice H
Black Diamond Mining Co.
Scranbro M & S. Co.
Katylid Mining Co.
Pittsburg Joplin Co.
Joplin Separating Co.
John Jackson Mining Co. Prairie Chicken Mining Co.
Reynolds & Harber
Consolidated Mining Co.
Paragon Mining Co.
Michaeka Mining Co.
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Saginawa L. & Z. & Co.
Leonard Realty Co.
Empire—Eagle tract
Keller Purifer Co.
Montgomery L. & Z. Co.
Clark & Painter
South Jophin Mining Co.
Armil Ising Co.
Housing Springs L. & M. Co.
Builfrog Mining Co.
Murphy and

Total sales 2.412,600 265,500 Values-Zinc, \$45,600 lead, \$3,500 Total, \$55. GALENA-EMPIRE

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Murphy Friel & Co.
Cooley & Robeson
Union Z. & L. Co.
Hoosier Mining Co.
G. C. Minius
James Murphy
Deborah Mining Co.
South Side M. & M. Co.
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I. M. Follard M. Co.
Clary & Shalls
Merger Mining Co.
New York Zinc Co.
Palmetto Zinc Co. 

Consolidated Troup Co Kibeka Mining Co Hayseed Mining Co Grier Mining Co Total sales
Value-Zinc, E.M. 1k, 569
WEBB CITY-CARTERVILLE 

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28,270 Total sales 1847,570 Values-Zinc, \$18,900; lead, 25,490, To ZINCITE.

AURORA. | ALBA-NECK | Politics | ALBA-NECK | Politics | Mining Co. | 285,530 | H. B. H. Battle Ax mine | 100,300 | Grey Eagle Mining Co. | 8,590 | Luke & Brown | 42,450 | West Alba Mining Co. | 42,590 | Hannum & Co. | 36,760 |

### SEARCH FOR MISSING PERSONS Police Seek Two Boys and a

Young Man. Charles Good, 11 years old, who was

### UNCONSCIOUS ON CAR TRACKS. Delore Martin Found Suffering

Temperature.

8t Paul Mining Co. 45.560
Goldle Eva M. Co. 50.860
Mitchell & Co. 25.110
Bornie Pearl Mining Co. 15.460
Easy Street Mining Co. 5.450 Total sales 185,250 7,669 Values-Zinc, \$2,250; lead, \$140. Total, \$2,450. Total sales S7,856
Value—Zinc, S1,586
BEEF ERANCH
F. D. Baies land. 25,760
Unclassified sales 14,166
Georgio Mining Co.
Alta Mining Co. Values—Zinc. \$152.236; lead. \$12.150 1.254.525
Values—Zinc. \$152.236; lead. \$22.150 Total.
184.506
Values—Zinc. \$152.236; lead. \$20.237
Total.
258.150
Thirty-four weeks this year. 222.622.940 41.215.636
Values—Zinc. \$5.259.265; lead. \$1.123.129. Total.
\$56.151.500
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\$5.51.165
Values—Zinc. \$5.329.265; lead. \$1.23.129. Total.
\$5.324.745.

PROSPERITY.

FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER. Rain Causes Decided Drop in

things very oppressive yesterday morning with light showers and a thunderstorm which for a time promised to scatter the crowds in the parks and gardens. The rain was light, however, and the effect was generally appreciated. It will probably be fair and cooler to-day.